

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise

By I. M. WISE

LIFE'S MEANING

"What is the meaning of human life altogether?" asks Einstein in his new book. "To answer this question at all implies a religion."

"Is there any sense, then, in putting it?" he continues. "I answer the man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unfortunate but disqualified for life."

"A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depends on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the measure as I have received and am still receiving."

IMPLIES A RELIGION
Yes, such a question implies a religion of some sort, because religion has to do with the whole of life. It is in fact a sense of unity with the whole of life which gives unity and meaning to all its parts.

All by ourselves we cannot find any meaning in life. We are born into a community, and only in fellowship can we know what life is all about, learning together what none can know alone.

If we are dogged by a sense of the futility and meaninglessness of life, it is because we are living for ourselves. Selfishness ends in uselessness. Having received so much, we must give.

THE REAL MEANING
A great psychologist sums up the meaning of life in two words, Contribution and Cooperation. In other words, we get out of life as much as we put into it, measure for measure; and no more.

Though neurotic lives negatively, his idea of life is that others must serve and contribute to him. He does not live, because he will not cooperate. No wonder he is a skeptic, a pessimist, a cynic. He does not feel himself a part of the whole, under obligation to all.

No one finds life worth while, just to suit his taste. Our business is to make it worth while. That is our job, and in doing it we find the meaning of life so far as we can ever know it.

What the meaning of life as a whole is only God can know; and we know it only as we know Him, and live to do His will.

Driver Is Held On Charges After Thrilling Chase

Captured by Traffic Officer Lou Bradeson after a thrilling chase down San Pablo avenue, Grover Garrison, 29, was turned over to Vallejo authorities where he will face charges of assault and battery, driving a car without the owner's consent and grand theft.

Bradeson saw Garrison driving down the street at a high rate of speed. Becoming suspicious, the officer gave chase and finally forced the machine to the curb and ordered Garrison to step out.

He discovered that the driver of the machine's clothing were blood-stained and in the rear of the car was a blood-stained screwdriver.

Garrison, according to police, finally admitted that he had slugged George Glover, 32, of Vallejo, with a screwdriver as Glover sat in a parked car near the Vallejo city limits. He then, police say, took Glover's car and left the owner lying unconscious along the highway.

Investigation by Vallejo officers showed that the first car was stolen from Sacramento on Friday by the suspect.

Garrison told police he was a native of North Carolina and had been in the State seven months. He was en route to San Francisco when he was arrested.

Driver Injured In Auto Crash

Autos driven by Harry Green, 1542 Liberty street, El Cerrito, and T. H. Glover, 571 Third-street, were badly damaged in an automobile accident at Thirty-fifth street and Nevin avenue early yesterday afternoon.

Green was treated at the Richmond Cottage hospital by Dr. Kaho Daily for minor cuts and bruises. Glover sustained a bruise at the side of his right eye.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION
Fair Sunday and Monday; cloudy Sunday morning; moderate temperatures; moderate north winds.

RICHMOND TO PROTEST FERRY REMOVAL

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TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1935.

TELEPHONE 70

PRICE 5c

RODEO OIL WORKER KILLED IN CAR CRASH

GAMBLING RAIDS STARTED BY SHERIFF

DRIVER HURT IN ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

John Fred Westman, 37, of Rodeo, was instantly killed and his companion, Alois E. Geisler, 33, also of Rodeo, was injured in an automobile accident last evening at the Wildcat Creek bridge on the Giant highway.

Geisler, alleged driver of the car, is at the Richmond Cottage hospital where he is being treated for shock. Charges will be preferred against him by Sheriff John A. Miller of driving while drunk.

According to sheriff's officers, Geisler was driving toward Richmond and he lost control of his 1927 model Dodge roadster. The car smashed into the northern end of the bridge and then careened across the highway, blocking the road.

THROWN FROM CAR
Geisler was thrown from the car and when the wreck was discovered he lay upon his back, the broken steering wheel in his hand. Westman lay at the western side of the bridge, dead from a fractured skull and fractured neck.

The wreckage was discovered by Charles Davis, of El Cerrito and John Faria of San Pablo. The two called police and a radio call was made. Sheriff John A. Miller and several of his deputies were en route here at the time and heard the broadcast. They rushed to the scene of the crash and Sheriff Miller took charge at once.

STIFFER SHOCK
Deputy Coroner W. P. Drummey was summoned and Geisler was resuscitated.

(Continued on Page 8)

Monterey Man Is Held When Woman Is Slain

MONTEREY, Feb. 9.—UP—Police held John Colombo, Monterey, for questioning today in the slaying of Mrs. Jenny Lovell, 53, whose body was found in a shack in the Oriental quarter here.

Authorities said that Colombo was intoxicated when he was taken into custody.

A Chinese merchant found the body late yesterday. Mrs. Lovell was clad only in a sweater. Her body showed marks of a terrific beating.

Mrs. Lovell was separated from her husband, who is said to be a member of a prominent Monterey county family.

Party To Make Trip By Air To Boulder Dam

A group of Richmond people will make an airplane trip to the Boulder Dam, to see one of the biggest projects in history. The plane will leave the Alameda airport Monday morning at 7:30 a. m. and will return some time Tuesday.

As passengers it will carry Supervisor James N. Long, Mayor George F. Imbach, Chief of Police L. E. Jones, Sheriff John A. Miller, Francis Smith, manager of the Standard Oil company, and George F. Thornton of the Mechanics Bank.

DRIVER IS KILLED

PASO ROBLES, Feb. 9.—UP—Merritt S. Leslie, Woodland truck driver, was killed almost instantly last night when he stepped from behind his truck into the path of an automobile driven by Robert Grebe, 19, of Paso Robles.

An inquest was scheduled later today.

Death Ride



MRS. VICTORY MESSENGER, above, who unwittingly rode with death when she hitch-hiked a ride with Clarence Frechette, trunk murderer. Captain Joseph Blake, below, California State Highway Patrol, who participated in trapping of Frechette from the trunk slayer.

Canada To Act On Exploiting Of Five Babies

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 9.—UP—The Ontario Government was prepared today to pass legislation preventing exploitation of the Dionne quintuplets. Premier Hepburn, questioned on his opinion concerning the \$1,000,000 breach of contract suit against Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, the babies' physician, Hon. Arthur Roebuck, et al, replied:

"It's nauseating to Canadians. It's disgusting, revolting and cheap. These babies will not be exploited and if necessary, this Government will pass legislation forbidding it."

Dr. Townsend Is Reported As Sick

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—UP—Dr. F. W. Townsend today said a cold had made it impossible for him to go to Minneapolis to explain his \$200 a month old age pension plan to a mass meeting tonight.

Clinton Wunder, one of Townsend's aides in Chicago, will make the speech instead.

Townsend returned yesterday from a tour in New England.

Fitts Scores Acts Of L. A. Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—UP—District Attorney Byron Fitts—applied charges made by the county grand jury concerning alleged payroll irregularities, said: "I am not a damned bit interested in anything that bunch of scheming and conniving politicians have to say about this office. The records of this office speak for themselves."

MONEY AND EQUIPMENT ARE SEIZED

Sheriff John A. Miller last night opened his campaign against gambling resorts when he and several of his deputies swooped down on the Acme Club at 207 San Diego street in "No Man's Land."

Warrants were served on 15 persons employed by the club and they were ordered to appear in the Municipal justice court Monday morning at 10 o'clock. All six were released on their own recognizance.

SEIZE EQUIPMENT
Gambling equipment and about \$200 in cash were seized. Sheriff Miller announced in the arrest of equipment were cash tables, pool tables, a black-jack layout and a chuck-a-luck device, Miller reported.

Warrants were served on Jack H. McMan, George Brown, H. Slade, L. P. DeVerre, H. Farrell and P. Brown. McMan is said to be one of the owners of the place while the other men arrested were either game keepers or employees of the club.

SERIES OF RAIDS
Sheriff Miller declared last night that this was one of a series of raids, declaring that "we have given them fair warning and they refused to heed it."

From this it is indicated that Miller will continue his pre-announced plan to close all gambling places. Last week he made public a statement, ordering all such places to be closed at once and that if they did not do so he would take action at once.

MANY AT GAMES
In last night's raid the officers were assisted by the fact that none of the occupants of the alleged gambling place recognized the deputy sheriff as they were all new men. They had stationed themselves in the place, mingling with the crowds around the gambling tables. Sheriff Miller then gave the signal and the officers declared the place under arrest.

None of the patrons of the place was molested. They were allowed to go home.

Miller was assisted in the raid by Deputies Ralph Beck, Ted Crist, Norman Wilson, Tom Smith, Louis Rappold, Frank Collins, Sal Jimenez and Ralph Harrison.

Army Airplane Squadron Starts Winter Flying

HOUGHTON, Mich., Feb. 9.—UP—The 10 remaining planes of the "Arctic Squadron" from Selfridge field took off at noon today for Duluth, Minn.

Major Ralph Royce, commander of the fleet of 17 planes which started on the winter test flight, today indicated that Lieutenant Daniel C. Doubleday of Johnston, N. Y., injured when his plane crashed up on the ice of Portage Lake, would be sent back to Selfridge field in a transport plane expected here tomorrow.

The other 16 planes, scattered for minor repairs, were to reunite in Duluth today.

SERA Orchestra to Hold First Practice

The first rehearsal of the newly organized SERA orchestra will be held on Wednesday evening. It was announced yesterday. About 30 musicians have signed up as members of the organization.

The orchestra will be available for local and county entertainment programs in the very near future.

BRUNO CASE NEAR JURY

**HEARING TO
BE HELD ON
FEBRUARY 26**

Richmond city officials and members of local organizations are preparing to appear at a hearing to be held on the morning of February 26 at 10 o'clock in the Richmond City Hall at which time witnesses will be heard on the removal of the ferryboat from Richmond to San Francisco.

Several weeks ago the Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferry company filed a petition with the State Railroad Commission, asking that the company be given permission to quit operation of the local line, declaring that public necessity for the service does not exist.

HEARING IS SET
Yesterday City Clerk A. C. Egan received notification from the State Railroad Commission that the hearing date has been set and that a commissioner will come to Richmond to conduct the hearing, which will be held at 10 o'clock in the council chambers.

City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson will represent the City of Richmond when protests are formally heard by the commission. It is expected that many interested persons, including members of the chamber of commerce, industries and other organizations from this city will appear at the hearing and lodge protests.

LOSS IS REPORTED
Action will probably be taken by the council of the city on Monday night.

The ferry company, in asking that the schedule between Richmond and San Francisco be discontinued, has stated that it has lost money on the route for some time. The company further stated that adequate service otherwise between Richmond and San Francisco, is being provided at this time.

Millions Will Be Spent For Hawaii Army Plane Bases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—UP—The Budget Bureau, it was learned today, has recommended to Congress appropriation of \$11,000,000 to construct a major new air base in the Hawaiian Islands.

The administration recommendations to the House Appropriations committee, also called for allocation of \$2,000,000 for new coast defense in various areas and \$3,000,000 for housing projects at Army posts.

Part of the coast defense fund, it was reported, would be used for new anti-aircraft guns in the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

The projected appropriations would carry forward a major program of strengthening this country's defenses in the Pacific. Administration and Congressional leaders emphasized the program as purely for defensive purposes.

Noted Outlaw Is Hunted By Officers

MARSHALL, Tex., Feb. 9.—UP—A report that Raymond Hamilton had been seen on the Shreveport-Marshall highway caused officers to patrol the road late today.

A posse was hurriedly organized. Shreveport officers informed authorities here that a man resembling Hamilton, accompanied by a woman, had been seen on the highway in Louisiana, driving toward Texas.

STRIKE ADJUSTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—UP—Mayor LaGuardia has succeeded in averting a threatened strike of 100,000 building service employees, including elevator operators, it was learned today. The committee appointed by the Mayor, which has been sitting for 10 days, will bring in a report tonight adjusting hours and wages.

Supreme Court May Make Decision On Gold Case March 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—UP—A possible delay until March 4 in a decision of the momentous gold clause cases was seen today when the United States supreme court announced it would not hold down an opinion Monday.

The announcement came in the form of a verbal statement from Charles Edmund Cropley, clerk of the court, who was summoned to the court's usual secret Saturday conference just before it broke up.

DECISION IN MARCH
As a result observers see a possibility that the case may not be decided before March 4. Only one opinion day besides next Monday's intervenes before the next recess. On February 18 the court will take a two week recess.

The delay so far indicates the court does not intend to treat the case with any more haste than it usually gives important cases. It would also indicate that it is preparing the opinion with every precaution and also that a dissenting opinion may be rendered.

NEWS LEAK
At the time the gold cases were taken under advisement news leaked out that the court and perused every available opinion of the world court in the Brazilian and Serbian bond cases and that Europe had been called for additional copies. This may mean the decision will not be rendered for some time.

Another case to which the court may give consideration is the House of Lords' decision in London that certain Belgian bonds should be paid in the currency equivalent of the gold called for.

DRASTIC BREAK
The court's announcement two weeks in succession that it would

Gains Are Shown By Business Of U. S. During '34

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—UP—Business activity during 1934 showed a 25 per cent gain over the low of 1932, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today.

"The increase in production," the chamber said, "has been accompanied by a corresponding improvement in employment. Our manufacturing industries alone in December, 1934, gave employment to 1,200,000 more wage earners than in December, 1932."

"Manufacturing payrolls for last December were at least \$100,000,000 more than for the corresponding month two years before. All of the statistics yet available indicated that, instead of showing a moderate seasonal recession which is normal, employment in manufacturing was maintained in January at the December level, and perhaps rose higher."

Another World War Foreseen By Smuts

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 9.—UP—The danger of another world war centering in the Pacific and involving the United States was forecast by General Jan Smuts, South African statesman, in an address today to the South African Institute of International Affairs.

Germany's right to arms equality and her return to the League of Nations must be assured, he said.

He urged Anglo-American cooperation as the greatest guarantee of future peace. Smuts said Japan had embarked on a policy constituting a grave risk to peace. He added that he saw a conflict into which England, the Dominions, the United States, Japan, Russia and China might be drawn.

TWO ARE BEHEADED

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—UP—Kurt Boehm of Ludwigshafen and Paul Merz of Stuttgart, were beheaded today for high treason after Adolf Hitler refused them a pardon.

DEAD MAID GIVEN ALIBI BY WITNESS

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—UP—The last piece of testimony was spoken in his trial today, and now the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the alleged murder of baby Charles Lindbergh hangs on the eloquence of lawyers and the verdict of 12 residents of Hunterdon county.

As its final rebuttal witness the state brought to the stand Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the murdered baby, who testified that she only long enough to demolish the insinuation of the defense that the late Violet Sharpe, a Morrow domestic, was implicated in the crime.

GIVEN ALIBI
In a calm, soft voice Mrs. Morrow swore that Miss Sharpe, who committed suicide while being questioned concerning the kidnapping, was at the Morrow's Englewood estate until 7:45 o'clock the night of the kidnapping when she left and returned about 11 P. M. Between these hours, three other witnesses said, Miss Sharpe was with them in a New Jersey roadhouse, drinking nothing stronger than coffee.

After Mrs. Morrow finished her testimony there began a rapid succession of events, which will

(Continued on Page 8)

Will Hang



CLARENCE DeMOSS, Turlock, Cal., mechanic, was declared guilty of slaying his wife and sentenced to hang.

Berkeley Police Officer Speaks At DeMolay Meet

Richmond Chapter, Order of DeMolay last night heard an interesting talk by Patrolman T. Ormes of the Berkeley police department.

Ormes appeared at the stage party held by the lodge and told of the training of his police dog. The canine policeman accompanied Ormes on his tour of duty in Berkeley, acting as a valuable assistant.

Motion pictures of Mexico were shown by William Follett. William Harrison was chairman of the evening.

County Is Given Share Of Auto Plate Tax Fees

The California motor vehicle department has announced the allocation of \$35,730.69 to Contra Costa county as its share of the annual apportionment of \$5,444,198 in automobile license fees for 1934. The money must all be expended in road building. The apportionment is \$441,331 in excess of that in 1933 and is based upon fee paid registrations for the year aggregating \$2,080,884.

One-half the apportionment, \$2,222,099, goes to the state department of public works.

The Contra Costa allocation is based on a motor vehicle registration of 27,314. The division is as follows:

Automobiles, 24,721; solid tired trucks, 53; pneumatic tired trucks, 1,329; motorcycles, 184; solid tired trailers, 59; pneumatic tired trailers, 958.

Fresno Suburb Facing Floods

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—UP—Sandbag reinforcements today held in check the crumbling banks of Dry Creek which, for a time threatened damage to scores of Fresno homes.

At the same time, residents of a section of Clovis, eight miles from here, prepared to move back into homes they abandoned yesterday when overflow from the creek inundated the first floors of some of the houses.

DELAYS TRIP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—UP—Governor Merriam, who previously had planned to leave tonight or tomorrow for Los Angeles, said today he probably would not get away until late Monday. He expected to return here late in the week.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

DRUGGED BOXER STARTS PROBE BY COMMISSION

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—UP—A missing water bottle today seemed to hold the clue to the mysterious illness which seized young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia junior welter-weight, a few minutes before he was to have met Frankie Gastulo, Chicago, in a 10-round bout last night.

Dr. William J. Vopata, Illinois State Athletic Commissioner who examined Firpo, said he was convinced the fighter was "drugged." "Firpo took some drug," said Dr. Vopata. "I don't know what it was as we haven't completed the chemical analysis of the contents of his stomach. Firpo was not suffering from plumage poisoning."

Firpo was feeling much better. He became ill while Harold Ryan, Illinois commission inspector, was putting the gloves on him in the dressing room. He almost fainted, was unable to hold his balance and was mentally incoherent. When it was learned that Firpo had taken some water a few minutes previously, a search for the bottle proved unsuccessful.

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, who was at the ringside last night, announced an investigation would be made.

"If we find that narcotics were administered to Firpo, everybody who was in his dressing room will be barred for life from boxing in Illinois," said Triner. "We are making every effort to locate the water bottle from which Firpo drank."

Triner has summoned all the principals in the affair to appear before him at the commission offices Monday at which time a report on the analysis of the contents of Firpo's stomach will be available. Those summoned include Firpo, Nick D'Amato, Firpo's manager and brother-in-law, George Ade and Lea Gross, Firpo's second, and Mickey Lennon, his trainer.

Firpo was overweight when he first weighed in and had to work off some of his excess poundage to make the weight limit of 140 pounds. This ordeal, however, had nothing to do with Firpo's illness, Dr. Vopata said.

Promoter Billy Cepak plans to stage the Firpo-Gastulo bout later.

New Record Set For Bob Sleds

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 9.—UP—Clipping 4-1000 of a second from the record, during a 1000-foot race, a New York City, today captured the first leg of the Olympic trials at the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob-sled run.

Colgate, whose sled was braked by Richard Lawrence of New York City, piloted the Lake Placid club Sno-Bird sled down a 400-foot track through a blinding snow storm to clock a new mark of 1:55.4.

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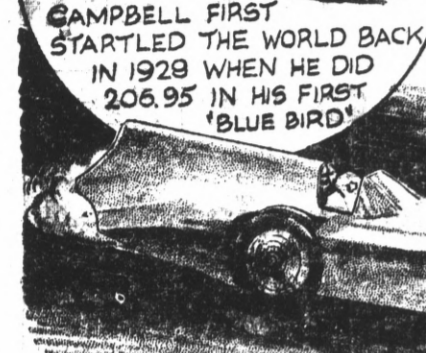
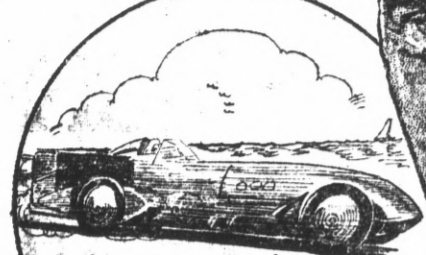
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SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

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THE NEW "BLUE BIRD" IN WHICH SIR MALCOLM WILL TRY FOR A NEW MARK.

HEAD PLAY IS GIVEN ODDS TO TAKE HANDICAP

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 9.—(UP)—Mrs. Sillas Mason's Head Play, which almost won a Kentucky derby a couple years ago, convinced a throng of more than 25,000 that he will be a serious factor in the running of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap a fortnight hence when he carries 128 pounds to a sparkling triumph in the \$7,500 added San Antonio handicap today.

The five-year-old son of May Play led every step of the mile and a furlong journey and beat Belair Stud's Klean to the wire by two lengths. Fred Alger, Jr.'s Azucar beat Norman Church's Gallant Sir for third money.

Neglected in the betting, Head Play paid the startling return of \$35.20 for a \$2 straight mature. He ran the long route in 1:52 2-5, a remarkable time considering that the track was several seconds slow.

Charlie Kurtsinger had the leg up, making no mistakes with his mount.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, which is also training for the Santa Anita handicap, worked an easy mile under wraps in the early afternoon.

Sonny Workman was in the saddle and eased the big son of Pennant-Swings over the eight furlongs in 2:43 2-5.

Morning workouts included a fine five furlong move by Time Supply in 1:03 2-5 and a five furlong sprint by Chance Line in 1:04 2-5. Riskus and Sir Thomas went the same distance in 1:03 3-5, while Gusto breezed an easy half mile in :53.

Speaking of Sports

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—(UP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the golf star, who is in the ranks of the leaders with a series of victories in the winter circuit in California, has not surprised friends here who watched his play in recent years.

McSpaden, a former caddy and now professional at a Kansas City, Kan., course has been near the top of the list in this section for some time, and now that he has mastered his iron shots he has done well enough to top the field in the winter tournaments.

LONG BALL HINDRANCE
Ability to hit the ball a long way stood as a hindrance to McSpaden's all-around play until recently, according to Joe Matthews, veteran instructor at the Mission Hills course here.

"Even when Jug was a caddy he could have the ball for great distance," Matthews explained, "and that fact seemed to throw his game out of balance. He didn't seem to give his game enough thought and he didn't figure on the wind and other obstacles. It was just slam the ball."

Then, according to Matthews, McSpaden got the idea of working for more control and finesse with his irons.

"Where he used to hit high ones into the wind, and have them carried off line he now hits a sharp, crisp low shot that keeps out of the wind and holds the green just as well as the high shot that is likely to get into trouble."

OLD BIGABOO
Matthews believes McSpaden will stay around the top of the heap now that he has arrived.

"His worst worry should be going stale, but then every golfer who plays the tournament route has that buzzboo," Matthews said. "Take Ky Lafoon, for instance. He was burning up the courses this time a year ago, but now he seems to be stale. If that doesn't happen to Jug he looks like a sure bet for the Ryder Cup team. And, of course, even

FRISCH SEES ANOTHER FLAG FOR CARDINALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—UP—Frankie Frisch came out of hibernation long enough today to wish out loud he could share the almost general belief that with Dizzy and Daffy Dean signed, the St. Louis Cardinals will have their second consecutive pennant to the masthead.

"It's going to be a close race next season and you can bracket Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York, at least, with us," the manager of the world champions said.

He did not hesitate to say that they will have a good ball club, that the Deans will help and that they hope to be back in there.

"But don't say it's going to be a breeze. There is no such thing. The race is always tough and the load is on our shoulders this time. It's always hard to repeat."

Next September Frisch will be 37. He has been switch-hitting and inflicting since 1919 when he stepped from Fordham's campus to second base to take the place of injured Larry Doyle with the Giants.

He's learned a lot since then, including the wisdom of taking nothing for granted in baseball. The one prediction that he staleness doesn't mean he will lose his touch with the irons. That's just temporary trouble."

would make is that the race will not be any tougher than it was last year, when the Cardinals with a dash of pepper, seldom seen these days, closed a gap and won the pennant by two games.

"No, I won't say it will be as tough as that, no matter who wins," he conceded. "They don't come any tougher than the race we won."

He is not particularly perturbed over the holding out of Pat Malone, pitcher obtained from the Cubs, and Joe Medwick, the left fielder demanding \$10,000 for next season.

"Those things always crop up about this time of year," Frisch said. He doesn't know how many of the Cards might be holding out.

He hopes the Deans can win as many as 49 games between them. That is the number they won last season.

Trojans WIN SECOND GAME FROM CARDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(UP)—University of Southern California defeated Stanford 39 to 29 tonight in the second game of their basketball series. Stanford tied the score several times but was never in the lead.

The Trojans permitted Stanford to tie the score at 2 to 2 and again at 18 to 18 in the second half, but were never in danger of losing. It was a case of too much Lee Gutters, Southern California center for whom the Indians had no adequate defense.

U.C.L.A. DEFEATED
BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Eliminating the U.C.L.A. from the running for the coast conference, southern section, basketball title, the University of California tonight defeated the Bruins, 38 to 21 in a conference game.

The Bears' victory over U.C.L.A. while the Trojans were defeating Stanford placed the Trojans definitely in the conference lead and tied the Bears and Bruins for second place.

Approximately 7,000 persons saw the Bears come back tonight after taking a 39 to 37 beating from the southern school last night, and maintain California's record of never having lost a series to U. C. L. A. Each school won two games of a four-game series.

Olson, California forward, looped a field goal to place the Bears in an early lead. Six minutes after the game started, California led 12 to 6 and the half ended with U. C. L. leading 22 to 10.

BRONCOS WIN
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—UP—Santa Clara won its annual basketball series with St. Mary's tonight when it defeated the Moragans 46 to 32 in a game at Civic auditorium.

Santa Clara won the first two games of the three-game series.

The Broncos led 25 to 18, at half time.

SIGN FOR BOUT
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Babe Marino, San Francisco middleweight, and Andy Callahan have been signed for a 10-round bout preliminary to the Max Baer-Stanley Poreda benefit exhibition at Dreamland auditorium here Feb. 15. It was announced today.

Proceeds of the card will go to Mrs. Frank Campbell, widow of a boxer killed in a fight with Baer before he won the world heavyweight championship from Primo Carnera.

GETS MEDICINE
BELLEVUE, O., Feb. 9.—UP—I have been known as a reckless driver," said John Bergerford, Fremont, O., to Justice Harland Sall. "And I am known as a reckless justice when it comes to handling cases like this. I therefore fine you \$50," the justice retorted.

WINS TOURNEY
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—UP—Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., the medalist, won the third annual Miami Biltmore women's amateur golf tournament today defeating Mrs. Joe Bydolek, Buffalo, N. Y., city champion, one up in the 36-hole final.

They Celebrate



DESPITE ALL the threats of a tong war, young Chinese in San Francisco, members of the largest Chinese colony in America, celebrated the New Years anyway. Mabel Kwong and her brother, Elgin, do their part to make the year 2486 a success.

BORDAGARAY SIGNS

BROOKLYN, Feb. 9.—(UP)—The signed contract of Outfielder Stanley Bordagaray was received today by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Bordagaray was purchased recently from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League.

Pitcher Arthur Herring, Outfielder Johnny Frederick and can were given for Bordagaray.

Produce Nine To Play O. K. Battery

The Richmond Produce nine will cross bats with the O. K. Battery aggregation at noon today at Bushrod Park, Oakland. Ray Kaykendall will do the twirling for the locals while G. George or Watkins will be on the receiving end. The team will meet at Pop Le Gault's place this morning at 10 o'clock.

WINS TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—UP—Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., the medalist, won the third annual Miami Biltmore women's amateur golf tournament today defeating Mrs. Joe Bydolek, Buffalo, N. Y., city champion, one up in the 36-hole final.

TENNIS BUMS FACE RULING OF NET GROUP

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9.—UP—The international rule to restrict barnstorming of "tennis bums" by allowing them traveling expenses for only eight weeks each year was adopted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today at its 57th annual meeting here, but only after dissenting sectional associations had inserted a flexible amendment.

The amendment permits players designated as official representatives of their respective sectional associations to deduct time for traveling to or from, or playing in, national and sectional championships.

The exemption clause was described by Walter M. Hall, New York association president, as "a clarifying resolution and not a compromise."

Interpretation and administration of the eight-week rule will be left to the executive committee and sub-committees. Dissenting delegates agreed to give the rule a one-year trial.

One faction, with William Rowland of Philadelphia as spokesman, felt that enforcement of the rule would be virtually impossible. Rowland inquired "when the rule-breaking committee is appointed, will it be necessary for amateurs to have ball provided for them?"

Paul W. Gibbons, Philadelphia, member of the executive committee 14 years, speaking in behalf of the proposed rule, said the greatest evil of the game was "tennis bums." He urged adoption and a one-year trial.

READ RECORD-HERALD FOR LATEST WORLD NEWS

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"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-Action Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



JOE JINKS



By Vie

El Cerrito News

EL CERRITO, Feb. 9.—Mrs. W. H. Locklin of Liberty street received a painful burn this week. She was carrying a kettle of hot soup from her kitchen when a door through which she was passing suddenly slammed shut upon her, spilling the scalding soup over her. Her injury, though extremely painful is not considered serious and she is recovering satisfactorily.

VALENTINE BOX LUNCH

On February 11 at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Valentine Box Lunch Party at Harding auditorium under the auspices of the Harding P-T. A. This party will be put on in the old-fashioned manner. Each lady is to bring a box lunch for two with her name inside. Bidding for boxes is by gentlemen with no bid to go over 50 cents. There will be old-fashioned dances and a song fest. A good time is anticipated.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW

The El Cerrito High Y Girls sponsored a very successful vaudeville show at Harding auditorium Friday night. Seventeen acts of high class entertainment were put on by the Albany Hi-Y girls. The show was well patronized.

YOUNG MISS ENTERTAINS

Miss Patricia Anne Wedel entertained several of her small friends on Saturday afternoon at her parents' home on Everett street, the occasion being her eighth birthday. Among those invited to enjoy Patricia Anne's hospitality were Alma Marcus, Florine Hamilton, Josefine Clemeth, Esther and June Anderson, Barbara Fife, Arthur Herman, Gary Smith, Joyce Gilbert, Ruth and Joyce Hopkins, Laverne Hoffer, Florence Wilson, Evelyn Abbottson, Mary Norville, Don Gilbert, Neva Hitchcock, Jackie Johnston, all of El Cerrito and Peggy Corcoran and Jean and Clarence Anderson of Berkeley.

The children spent the afternoon at games and later partook of delicious refreshments including a birthday cake after the little hostess had blown out its eight decorative candles. The room and table were decorated in Valentine colors.

MRS. CHAMPION HONORED

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Everett street was hostess Friday evening at a delightful party in honor of Mrs. Betty Champion of Walnut Creek. The event was in the nature of a shower and Mrs. Champion was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Dutch whist was enjoyed until a late hour, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Charles Schwake won first prize and other high score holders were Mrs. McNeil, and Mrs. Wilson.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Anderson of the Log Cabin Bakery is spending Sunday in Sacramento.

The 4 W Club took an outing and had dinner and a good time at the Lido in San Francisco Saturday evening.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following new books, fiction and non-fiction, can now be found on the shelves of the El Cerrito public library, according to Miss Fay Brennan, librarian:

Our Poetical Favorites—Kendrick; Children of Earth—Brown; \$1200 a Year—Ferber; Plays, v. 1—Pitt; The Poems of John Keats—Keats; Poems and Ballads—Swinnerton; Echoes of the War—Barrie; Half Hours—Barrie; Great Adventure—Bennett; Change—Francis; The Merchant of Venice—Shakespeare; Enemy of the People, v. 8—Isben; Peer Gynt—Isben; Zarzuela—Garron; History of Civilization in England, v. 1 pt. 1, pt. 2, v. 2 pt. 1.

pt. 2—Buckle; The Flying Carpet—Halliburton; Tarkenton Reunion—Lattimore; What's Right with America—Huddleston; Wanted On—Robinson; Lives of the Italian Poets, v. 1—Stebbing; The Heroic Years—Pratt.

Juvenile

Jean Lafitte—Charnley; Myra Culhrell; The Fat Camel of Baghdad—Czabrowski; Julius Caesar—Shakespeare; Treasure Island—Stevenson.

Temporary Loan

Five Nations—Kipling; Culture and Education in America—Burg; The Jungle—Sinclair; The Opera—Gos; Complete Guide—Melliz.

Fiction

Before the Curtain Falls, Equality—Bellamy; Whispering Valley—Case; O Flowers—Cather; Crime on the Solent—Crofts; Repeat Row—Jewell; Beside a Norman Tower—De la Roche; The Two Dianas—Dumas; The Ways of White Folks—Hughes; Coonier—All.

Hurst; Arsene Lupin—Allan; Letters from a Selfish Merchant to His Son—Laurier; The Three Brothers—Maier; Bring Me His Key—Molloy; Counting of Cassidy and the Others—Molloy; Shunty Nelson—Molloy; No Defence—Parter; The Standish—Carr; Patterson; Kindred Flame—Peller; Drive In—Roth; The Window—Rosman; A Free Soul—St. John; Florida—Salton; Children of the Whirlwind—Scott; The Little French Girl—Solzwick; Unfinished Cathedral—Stridling; The Foks—Suckow; Traceries—Wadsworth; In the Tiger's Cage—Wells; Exit Wright; A Little Flat in the Temple—Wynne; So Red the Rose—Young.

Non-Fiction

Psychology General and Applied—Munsterberg; A Merchant's Horizon—Filion; Woman and Her Money—Frazier; How to Get Ahead Financially—Schneider; The Mother Tongue, bk. 1, 2—Arnold; New Franklin Arithmetic, bk. 2—Seaver; Elements of Algebra—Wentworth; Skin Deep—Phillips; Placer Gold Mining—Phillips; When Sickness Comes—Bennett; How to Deal with Human Nature in Business—Cody; Actual Business English and Correspondence—Defendant; Traveling Salesmanship—Douglas; Gift and Art Shop Merchandising—Knudson; Sunday School Voices, No. 1—Gabriel; Ideal Sunday School Hymns—Hall; The Methodist Hymnal, Gospel Hymns and Songs—Rodeheaver; Putnam's Phrase Book—Carr; The New Standard elutionist—Browne.

Elks Lodge To Hold Benefit Dance March 2

Richmond Lodge of Elks will hold its grand ball at East Shore park on the evening of March 2.

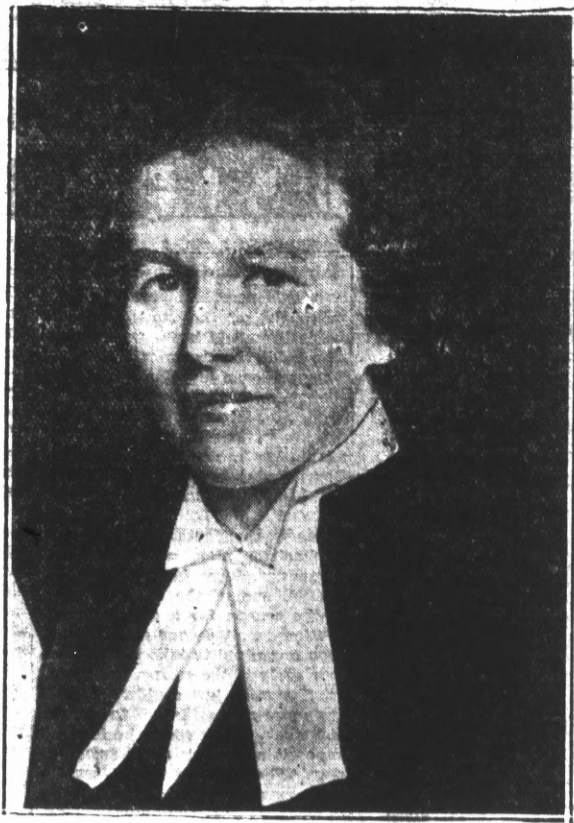
This was the announcement made last night following a committee meeting held at the Elks clubrooms.

The ball will be for the purpose of raising funds for relief work in the county for Dr. C. R. Blake and his "Act of Friendship" committee of the lodge. E. Robertson heads the committee in charge.

Gay Vargas and his Red Peppers will provide the music for the affair.

MRS. ED McDUFF of 112 Washington avenue has been called to New York due to the critical illness of her mother.

First Woman K. C.



MISS HELEN KINNEAR of Toronto, Canada's first woman King's Counsel, after she presented her patent to Justice Henderson of the Supreme Court. She is believed the only woman so honored throughout the Empire.

GRAZING LAND WORK PLANNED FOR CCC BOYS

PERMITS TO USE THE public domain under the new law, Commencement by in this connection means control of permanent facilities for carrying on livestock.

ACT IN FRAY

Ten per cent of the cattle and 50 per cent of the sheep raised in the United States are fed on the public domain. The area has suffered in recent years from over exploitation and drought.

It was to cope with that situation that Congressman Edward T. Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, framed the act.

Carpenter admitted the government cannot do much about droughts but he is confident that work of CCC men and proper regulation of public ranges will restore productivity of the area.

STATE IN PLAN

Grazing districts already have been created in nine states and state grazing committees appointed.

Arizona, with 13,203,000 acres of public domain has five districts; California, 16,776,000 acres and two districts; Colorado, 7,545,000 acres and five districts; Montana, 6,105,000 acres and five districts; Nevada, 51,270,000 acres and five districts; New Mexico, 13,678,000 acres and six districts; Oregon, 15,012,000 acres and six districts; Utah, 15,011,000 acres and six districts; and Wyoming, 14,327,000 acres and five districts.

The land meeting at which J. L. Jekes will arrive in Denver Tuesday to explain the plan to stockmen of 12 states. He will attempt to do what once was regarded as impossible—bring the stockmen and cattlemen together.

WELCOME PLAN

These rival livestock interests, however, are together in welcoming the Taylor act, according to Carpenter. The act was drafted to curb activities of their common enemy—nomadic sheep raisers who drive their flocks from one place to another on the public domain, destroying feed as they go.

Only those ranchers who have "commensurate" property will be

VALLEE ACTION CAUSES STUDY BY ATTORNEYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Lawyers and clerks tonight sifted the records of the memorable third round of Rudy Vallee's battle for the century with his ex-wife, Fay Webb Vallee, to determine what was legal and binding in the scuffle, and what was purely frivolous.

It was disclosed that once, during the highly emotional period when Justice Felix Frankfurter was presiding, one of Mrs. Vallee's lawyers, and Rudy's were exchanging names of another, the justice uttered one remark that somehow became lost in the crowd.

Addressing Thomas L. Sheridan, Mrs. Vallee's lawyer, who had been handling her case for an hour and a minute, Justice Cotillo interrupted to say:

"You have already proved that this week (which is the week Rudy says his wife for living away from home) is not adequate on a \$100,000 a year salary."

Inasmuch as Justice Cotillo adjourned the hearing at least four times during the afternoon, with out giving any particular recognition from the floor, it was hard to say whether these remarks were a part of the proceedings.

Sheridan, who did not even hear him say it, accepted it later as a great concession to his cause, which involved getting Mrs. Vallee's weekly alimony payments raised to a sum more consistent with Rudy's earnings.

It was Sheridan's discussion of the "inflationary trickery" with which the "poor, lost girl was taken to the races by a flock of city slicker lawyers" that provoked the big scene.

Hendie Bushel, Rudy's attorney, jumped up and declared he resented the inference when "Mr. Sheridan is well known as the Abe Hummel of New York." Hummel is an attorney who was disbarred and who served a sentence on Blackwell's Island for subornation of perjury.

Sheridan's face got red. He said, however, he was incensed and would not go on.

Benjamin Hartstein, Sheridan's associate, jumped up and demanded the remark be withdrawn.

"You have insulted my associate," he yelled at Bushel.

Hymel's face got red. So did Justice Cotillo's, and his glasses began to rattle on his nose like a loose weather-vane.

Twenty matters stand, Justice Cotillo is deliberating whether to dismiss the action of Mrs. Vallee, who wants her \$100-a-week contract withdrawn in favor of a larger sum. He will rule on the motion of Rudy's lawyers next Wednesday.

If the motion is denied, Rudy's hired hands will then begin to spread certain alleged irregularities in Mrs. Vallee's conduct upon the record.

They will contend that Mrs. Vallee and Gary Leon, an adagio dancer, were plotting to gather in whatever was available of Rudy's grogery wages and run away to gether.

Mrs. Vallee's lawyers will counter with charges that Rudy himself was "no angel" and when all the linen has been laid out, the justice will decide who is deserving if anything.

The matter rests upon a question whether Mrs. Vallee was a dutiful wife, the justice told opposing lawyers. "If she was, she is entitled to more than \$100 a week."

Rudy says phonograph records he made of conversations between Fay and Leon will disprove the "dutiful" part of it.

Relief Roll For Week Is \$15,215

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The sum of \$15,215.19 was disbursed to 15,718 persons for work performed on SERRA unemployment relief projects during the fiscal week ending January 24, according to the payroll summary released by State SERRA Auditor W. M. Sanborn, today. In Contra Costa county 1,192 people were employed. They were paid \$15,213.35. Los Angeles county led the disbursement list with an expenditure of \$387,312.18; \$183,762.30 was expended in San Francisco county; and \$170,181.48 in Alameda county.

10,126 unemployment relief projects have been approved for operation in California.

Mystery Chair



POLICE and firemen breaking into the Bronx, N. Y. beauty shop of Mrs. Fannette Rivkin, found her bound and gagged on the floor and this chair affire. She told a hysterical story of a disguised man who put her there to prevent her from testifying in the Hauptmann case, though she rolled out of it when he left. Both prosecution and defense decline interest in her.

JUGO-SLAVIANS ELECTORS FACE BITTER FIGHT

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—(UP)—The most bitter political campaign in Jugo-Slavia has been since the late King Alexander placed the kingdom under royal dictatorship opened today.

Uncertain of the outcome of a showdown in parliament on the all-important budget debate, Premier Bogoljub Jevtic decided to replace many members of the present parliament with men more friendly to his policies.

The budget debate was scheduled to open Monday. Signs increased that many members intended to make political capital

of the debate and to obtain from the regency something in the name of young King Peter a decree dissolving the chamber. Elections were set for May 5 and a convention of the new parliament on June 3.

When election day arrives, the voters probably will face the alternative of voting for Jevtic or nobody. The chances are that no candidates keep productive men will be told, just as in the election of June but henchmen of Premier Para Zivkovich appeared on the ballot.

A candidate must file petitions signed by a high percentage of potential voters in each of the administrative districts of the kingdom. In practice, no one not belonging to the Government party can obtain the requisite number of signatures. In even half the district, whoever signs an opposition party petition is often subjected to "inconveniences" and disavowed a signature.

The chamber just dissolved by the regency's decree was elected

LIGHT TRADING IS REPORTED ON N. Y. MART

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(UP)—Gold clause uncertainty ruled the nation's markets this week, bringing the highest trading in several months.

On the stock exchange, 365,465 shares were exchanged. This was the highest week since December, 1934. The largest five-hour session was Friday's, 587,500 shares. About the only operations were floor deals with some profit covering in the latter part of the week.

The dullness, however, did not prevent Wall Street getting a little more cheerful. At the forefront of the week, the first sagged. A few selling orders disturbed the market. It dropped in the Dow Jones average to the lowest level since 1933. The daily average was only slightly above the record low established in 1932. The industrial average closed the 1935 low.

On Thursday Attorney General Cummings announced the government always was ready for an emergency as he was questioned about what the administration might do in event of an adverse gold clause decision. This made Wall Street feel better and small buying orders—particularly short covers—came in and pulled the market up.

Steel production held good, showing a slight advance over the previous week. Automobile production announced by the Automobile Manufacturers association for January was an increase of 65 per cent over December and 87 per cent over January, 1934. It was the best January in history except for 1929.

Electric power production, however, slipped off from the previous week. Today the United States Steel corporation put shipments for January at 544,055 tons, an increase of 115,425 tons over December. This coincided with reports that the corporation has entered the "pay area."

Railroad carloads, a furnishes an unusually good picture for the week, rising to the highest level since early November and showing the best year-to-year gain since June. But railroad earnings for 1935, showing an increase in operating revenue but sufficient increase in expenses to make a reduction in net operating income.

ONE-HOUSE ASSEMBLY
CLEVELAND, (UP)—The first move for election of a one-house legislature, following the Nebraska plan, has been started by the Citizens' League here.

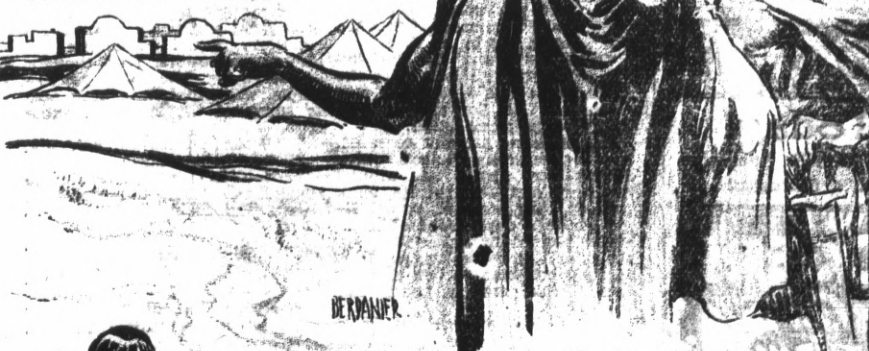
As 100 per cent obedient "yes men." Yet even such a group developed into such strong opposition that Jevtic doubted a majority could be mustered for his budget.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier

TOWNS

IN ANCIENT TIMES, WALLED CITIES WERE THE UNITS OF CIVILIZATION, BUT IN THE 3RD CENTURY B.C. ALEXANDER THE GREAT ESTABLISHED CHAINS OF SMALL COMMUNITIES BETWEEN THE ORIENTAL CITIES HE HAD CONQUERED, IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE GREEK CULTURE. THUS BEGAN THE SMALL TOWN AS A CIVILIZING INFLUENCE.



CANNIBAL

THE SPANISH EXPLORERS CALLED THE NATIVE WEST INDIAN CARRIB, AND BECAUSE THEY WERE SAID TO HAVE ENORMOUS APPETITES THIS WORD LATER BECAME "CANNIBAL" FROM SPANISH "CANNINO" (VORACIOUS DOG). THE LEGEND GREW THAT THEY ATE HUMAN FLESH, SO THE WORD ENTERED ENGLISH AS "CANNIBAL" IN THE MEANING OF "AN EATER OF MAN."

Demurrer Filed In Dog Track Assault Action

MARTINEZ, Feb. 9.—Contending that the plaintiff's complaint is uncertain and ambiguous, a demurrer today was filed by Attorney Wilbur Pierce of Oakland on behalf of defendants in the \$25,000 damage suit instituted by Charles Schindler against the El Cerrito Kennel club and John Jerome.

Schindler filed suit here on January 12, 1935, charging that he was assaulted at the El Cerrito dog track on December 3, 1934, and suffered injury. He claimed that he is a man of only 115 pounds and says he was attacked by Jerome, who weighs in the neighborhood of 250 pounds.

In the demurrer, which asks dismissal of the complaint, it is stated that it cannot be ascertained in what manner the plaintiff complied with entrance requirements, and whether Jerome was acting within the course and scope of his employment at the time of the alleged assault.

ALBERT KENNEDY and son, Burnell, of Clear Lake Highlands, are visiting with the W. D. Woods.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Although no longer chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Borah still wields tremendous power with the State Department. American career diplomats, particularly Douglas Jenkins, Consul General in Berlin, and allowed Isabel Steele, an American girl, to languish in a Nazi prison for four months. On one occasion, Jenkins did not visit her for a month. There was no definite charges against her. There was no trial. Nazi authorities confiscated her cash, kept her in solitary confinement, even made her cell rent. Secretary Hall did nothing. Finally Borah was informed of the situation, raised a commotion that she was released. Bob Strauss, hard working son of Macy's Ambassador, France, says: "The difference between General Johnson's NRA and the present NRA is that Johnson's NRA went ahead and made mistakes. The present NRA does not make mistakes." Irish Minister MacWhite recently scored the most difficult diplomatic victory of the year. He got the Roosevelt Administration to remove the tariff on an Irish-made stout by fifty percent. He did this at a time when other nations were jostling in to offer various reciprocal tariff advantages. MacWhite gave nothing in return.

NO CHANCES

"Uncle Andy" Mellon is taking no chances in his tax battle with the Government which opens in Pittsburgh next Monday. In addition to ex-Senator David A. Reed, Mellon has employed Frank Hogan, one of Washington's leading criminal lawyers and defender of Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny in the famous Teapot Dome prosecutions. Hogan signaled his taking up arms for Mellon by serving subpoenas on Melvyn Gurney General Cummings, Secretary Morgenthau, and Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Clegg. The purpose of this maneuver was not to force their personal appearance but to obtain access to all the records pertaining to the case in their files. Mrs. Caroline O'Day, close friend of the House, who is now going to interview with Secretary Clegg. She rarely returns to her office after the close of a session, and is never there on Saturdays. The Post Office Department is irritated at reports that "black-listed" airline heads who participated in the "spoils conference" of 1930 now are employed in "informal advisory capacities" by the airmail lines. Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early is the Cabinet's most ardent horse-racing devotee. Marvin McIntyre and Attorney General Cummings are the most ardent golfers. Rumors from Red Cross headquarters say James W. Kilgore gives that organization his wire receipts from radio broadcasting.

SOURD

A. F. of L. chieftains, sourd at the Administration, have determined to take their demands to Congress. They have approached Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady with the suggestion that he resume his job as legislative representative. They want McGrady, a real favorite of Capitol Hill, to direct the A. F. of L. fight for a compulsory 30-hour work week and the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill. The President is opposed to the first measure and has displayed

a wariness regarding the second. The four walls of Huey Long's private Senatorial office are lined from floor to ceiling with bookcases containing nothing but law books. Secretary Wallace, one of the sponsors of the Washington Public Forum, is considering plans for the establishment of similar open-discussion institutions in rural communities.

CAUTIOUS RILED

Senate colleagues of "The Man" Bilbo have been trying to egg him on to tackle Kingfish Huey, but the little Mississippian is keeping his own counsel. Incidentally, Huey knows that Bilbo is being urged to assault him and has told friends that he is all set and ready.

"Assistant President" Richberg has been promoted. His colleagues now call him "Associate President." Both titles gripe him considerably. Unlike most Congressmen, who supply profuse biographical material for the Congressional Directory, Representative Marion Anthony Zloncheck enters only his name and "Democrat, of Seattle, Wash." He omits to mention that he was born Marian Antoni Zajackek in a part of Austria that is now Poland, was naturalized ten years ago. He is one of eleven foreign-born Representatives in the 74th Congress.

CENSORED

Washington seems destined to witness the unique spectacle of an investigating committee being investigated. The McCormack committee which probed Nazi propaganda activities deleted important portions of the sensational testimony of Major General Smedley Butler, Representative Charles Kramer, California Democrat and a member of the committee, admitted censorship, but justified it on the ground that Butler's charges "reflected on individuals." Another result of the rift between the Administration and the A. F. of L. was the decision of the latter's executive committee, now meeting in Washington, to take an active part in Jim Farley's secret fight to unseat Senator Bronson Cutting. The laborites voted to throw the full strength of their organization behind the New Mexican liberal.

LARGEST LIQUOR WAREHOUSE

CINCINNATI. — (UP) — Construction of a new liquor warehouse of 5,000,000 gallons capacity, at the plant of the Old Quaker Distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ind., near here, will go forward under contracts awarded here. Its cost will be \$350,000. Carl J. Klefer, engineer, said the establishment would be the largest liquor warehouse in the country.

GARBAGE COLLECTED

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mild Cheddar flavor

... the family have this nutritious food often ... in sandwiches, in soups, and, melted, as a smooth sauce for meats.

WILL ROGERS STARRED IN FILM AT FOX

Will Rogers' latest characterization, that of George Ade's "The County Chairman," heads the new program opening at the Fox theatre today. In addition to "County Chairman" the Fox will screen as a special feature, "La Cucaracha," a superb technicolor subject that has been termed the little big feature of the year and has drawn as many favorable reports as big features.

"The County Chairman" in Rogers at his best: funnier, more human and delightful than ever before in his combination role of Cupid's assistant and an old-time back-country politician.

In the picture, modernized, but maintaining the human, homey, down-to-earth atmosphere of its early 1900 Wyoming small town locale, everything happens naturally; there are no artificial build-ups. As it unrolls Rogers doing plenty of political quipping, there is fine entertainment in its light drama. There is a punch in the love affair he fosters between his shy candidate, Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable, daughter of the blatherskite perpetual office holding opponent Burton Churchill.

Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney, Robert McWade and Stepin Fetchit are others in the cast.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9. — (UP) — It took Hollywood a long time to discover that Myrna Loy was fundamentally a tomboy.

It all came out when she donned helmet and goggles and became a stunt aviatrix—and incidentally a star. As the first flier playing opposite Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," Myrna becomes a pranks lass with an entirely different personality. But she's just the same old of the set. "I'm not any different now than I ever was," she told me. "The fact of the matter is, no one ever troubled to find out what I was really like. Now they're surprised to find me different."

"I never have had any desire for complete freedom, which was my early training. I was born and raised until high school age on the plains around Helena, Montana. I rode horse bareback, climbed, hiked and led a generally active life. "When we moved to Los Angeles and I was sent to a girls' school, I secretly took dancing lessons. I know now that it served as a substitute for my ranch life, but I didn't realize then how much I was missing it."

Myrna is not the fragile creature she sometimes appears to be on the screen. She can stand up under as much, if not more, hard work than many male colleagues.

When she started work in "Wings in the Dark," she spent her nights finishing scenes in Evelyn Prentice. She had no free weekends for the first four weeks of filming the aerial picture, but instead of tiring she seemed to thrive on it.

Richmond Presents Diversified Program

"A musical world cruise as seen through the eyes of hilarious youth!"

That's a popular definition of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational new laughagana, "Student Tour," which opens at the Richmond theatre today.

For in addition to comedy—supplied by Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth—and half a dozen new musical hits including the sensational new "Carlo," the picture bubbles with youth. The producers raided the colleges and universities of the nation, picking the loveliest co-eds and the handsomest athletes to introduce to the public. Most of them never before have appeared before the cameras.

Buck Jones has always been an advocate of not only clean stories and pictures, but of clean personal living as well. An excellent example of the type of picture he admires, the type of story he stands for, may be seen in Universal's "When A Man Sees Red," the other picture on the double bill starting at the Richmond today.

Richmond Theater — TODAY — TOMORROW —

Jimmy Durante in
Student Tour
Also Buck Jones in
When A Man Sees Red
BUSTER KEATON COMEDY
Pathe News, Cartoon
Sam's Country Store Every Monday Night

Lindbergh Study



EACH day at the Hauptmann trial in Flemington, N. J., now on its second month, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is a keen listener, for it was this infant son with whose murder Hauptmann is charged. Here is a study of Colonel Lindbergh taken during the trial.



8 To 9 A. M.
KPO—Tid-Bit; Mario Cozzi, Major Bowes' Family.
KGO—Studio.
KPRC—Reflections, Salt Lake Tabernacle.
KYA—Christian Science Reading.
KJBS—Close Harmony, concert.
9:00 To 10:00 A. M.
KPO—Major Bowes; Talk; Mickey Gillette.
KGO—Comics, Radio City.
KPRC—Salt Lake Tabernacle, Garden Guide, Detention Club from London.
KYA—Fellowship of the Air, Comics.
KQW—Organ, records.
KJBS—Records.
10:30 To 11:00 A. M.
KPO—Fair of Pianos, National Youth Conference.
KGO—Radio City, Studio program.
KPRC—Church of the Air, pianist, Pat Kennedy, Art Kassel.
KYA—Comics, Choral Group, Concert.
KTAB—Tenth Avenue Baptist Church Services.
KJBS—Records.
KQW—Sunday School First Baptist Church.
KRE—Concert, organ, church.
11:00 To 12:00 P. M.
KPO—Immortal Moments; Radio Theater, "The First Year," Don Gene Raymond and Lila Lee.
KGO—Studio, Lucille Kirtley, Ernest Gills' orchestra, Beaux Arts Trio.
KPRC—Lazy Dan, Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air.
KYA—Church services.
KTAB—Church services.
KQW—Community Church.
KJBS—Church.
KRE—Church services.
12:00 Noon To 1:00 P. M.
KJBS—Records, instrumental and vocal program.
KPO—"The First Year," Don Gene Raymond and Lila Lee.
KGO—Beaux Arts program; Emil Polak's orchestra.
KPRC—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony.
KYA—Organ, band.
KTAB—Church, Paul Halsinger, evangelist; Tabernacle quartet.
KRE—Church, organ.
KJBS—Records.
KQW—Church, records.
1:00 To 2:00 P. M.
KLX—Anna Bennett, Anita and Orosco, Helen Parmelee, Spice of Life.
KGO—Emil Polak's orchestra, Harry Stanton, Merry Macs; Gary Gordon.
KPO—K. C. Philharmonic; De Wolfe Hopper; Sunday Special.
KPRC—N. Y. Symphony.
KYA—Waltzes, Salon Quartet.
KTAB—Church of Latter Day Saints; "Animal Kingdom" records.
KQW—Request program, concert.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Records, Piano, Waltztime.
KLX—Records, Dixie Marsh.
5:00 To 6:00 P. M.
KLX—Records, Helen Wegman Parmelee, pianist; Souvenirs of Song.
KPO—Mme. Schumann Heink; Josef Kuestner's orchestra, House by Side of Road.
KGO—Cocottes; Clay Landon, Emil Polak.
KPRC—Open House, Meditations, Three Rhythmic Kings.
KYA—Discovery Hour, studio, light organ.
KJBS—Marjorie Lee, pianist, studio.
KRE—Family Hour.
KQW—Marjorie Lee, trio, music.
KTAB—Records.
KJBS—Sextette, Memory Hour.
1:30 To 4 P. M.
KLX—Records, Aspre and his Amalia Stringed orchestra.
KPO—Louis Teller, Grand Hotel, Anne Seymour, Don Ameche.
KGO—Catholic Hour, concert.
KPRC—National Amateur Night, Smith Ed McNeil, Edith Karen.
KYA—Light Opera, First A. M. E. Zion Church Choir.
KTAB—Records; Quartet.
KJBS—Records, Musical Styles.
KQW—Violin, N. B. S. feature, records.
KRE—Popular records.
KQW—Memory Hour.
4 TO 5 P. M.
KLX—Records; Car-free Capers.
KPO—Sarah Kreindler; Dog Stories; Joe Penner; Harriet Hilliard; Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KGO—Mazda Mears, Gannar Johansen.
KPRC—Alexander Woolcott; Robert Armstrong; Revue; Pages of Yesterday.
KYA—Piano; S. F. Church Federation.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Records.
KQW—Bible Theater of the Air, Instrumentalists, vocal headliners.
KJBS—Concert.
KTAB—Piano, Religious services.
KQW—Piano, 5:00 To 6:00 P. M.
KLX—Old Man Soliloquy, Melody Palette, Covered Wagon Jubilee.
KPO—Opera Guild "La Boheme" starring Editha Fleischer.
KGO—Southern Harmony Four; Mickey Gillette, Rita Lane.
KPRC—Club Romance; Melodies.
KYA—Symphony records.
KQW—Oakland Council of Churches.
KTAB—Religious services.
KRE—Records.
KJBS—Vesper Hour.
KQW—Records.
6:00 To 7:00 P. M.
KLX—Mixed quartet, Alice Blue, Variety Hour.
KGO—Santhanam Merry-Go-Round, American Album.
KJBS—Mickey Gillette, Hotel Ensemble.
KPRC—Sunday Evening Hour.
KYA—Rabbit Burstein, Strings, Sonia Saprio, pianist.
KRE—Records, Watch Tower.
KJBS—Dance, Silent.
KQW—Records.
KTAB—Nevada Nighthawks, Amateur baseball scores.
7 TO 8 P. M.
KLX—Black and White Melodies; Variety Hour; U. C. Weather Forecast; William Don; "The Count of Monte Cristo."
KPO—Jeanne Froman, Frank Black's orchestra, "One Man's Family."

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. — It was Sinclair Lewis who stepped out of the novelists' ring last year to take a monopoly on the stage, but now Louis Bromfield is the writing man who holds the theatrical reins. They are even in play of numbers, though, with two plays credited to each. "Times Have Changed," an adaptation he made of the Edouard Bourdet play, and "De Luxe," which will have Alice Brady in the stellar place. "The film rights to 'Accept on Youth,' the Samson Raphaelson play with Constance Cummings, have been bought for \$60,000, one of the highest prices of the season for a dramatic production. A second company has been organized to take this play on tour early in the spring. "The March of Time," opened this week. It takes several stories and covers each one completely from beginning to end. The showmen are watching to see how it goes. "I found myself hanging around the theater so much that I couldn't do anything else," he writes. "He'll make headway on his new play, he thinks in London's quiet atmosphere."

Censors are a zany crew. Up

KGO—Nanette LaSalle, Gypsy Interviews Nanette LaSalle, Rudy Soizer.
KPRC—Wayne King, Merry Macs.
KTAB—Portugal, feature, church services.
KRE—Concert, hymns, church service.
KQW—Dance, records, church.
KYA—Parade; Drama, Louise Taber.
KQW—Album, Trio, Bible Center.

8 TO 9 P. M.
KLX—Tribune Hour of Melody with F. G. Hernandez and his Derian Quintet.
KYA—Opera.
KGO—Wendell Hall, Walter Winchell, Jack Benny; Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Don Boston, Don Wilson.
KGO—Tales from Shakespeare; Emil Polak; Elmore Vincent.
KPRC—Orville Knapp, David Brookman's orchestra.
KTAB—Church services.
KYA—Opera records.
KRE—Church, organ.
KQW—First Baptist church.

9 TO 10 P. M.
KLX—World News; Press Radio Bureau News Flashes; Metropolitan Moods.
KPO—Countess Albani; Charles Previns' orchestra, S. F. Chinatown tour.
KGO—Emil Polak, Elmore Vincent, Joseph Henry Jackson.
KPRC—Hi Jinks.
KYA—Opera records; Studio; America.
KTAB—Church, Rod Hendrickson, News; Records.
KQW—Church, Records.
KRE—Organ.

10 TO 11 P. M.
KLX—Dance records.
KPO—Tom Coakley's orchestra.
KGO—John Teel, Paul Carson.
KPRC—News, Ran Wilde's orchestra, Orville Knapp.
KYA—John Manning, concert, Memories.
KTAB—Japanese - American program Ray Teller's orchestra.
KRE—Records.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
KPO—News, organ.
KGO—News, Harry Felton's orchestra.
KPRC—Orchestra.
KTAB—Dance records.
KQW—Program, dance.
KRE—Dance program.

12 MIDNIGHT
KTAB—Dance program.
KQW—Vacabond.
KJBS—Midnight Club.

Today!
GEORGE ADE'S Laughable
Lovable Character!

WILL
The County
Chairman

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SENSATIONAL!
La Cucaracha

The Little Feature With
The Big Reputation
Aimed in serious
Technicolor

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ives for animal acts of every assortment, with portfolios under their arms containing illustrations of their various clients including, among others, a tan-haired gorilla, a pair of trained boxing monkeys, a herd of zebra, a cageful of giraffes and a lone hippo. Billy has to decide from the pictures, because the gentlemen say it is awkward to bring samples. "The Old Maid" is on view, is the scene of much sentimental looking-back nowadays. Judith Anderson, one of the stars, had her first run at the Empire in Helen Meeklen, the other star, had her most sensational part at the same theatre in the police-hounded show, "The Captive." Margaret Dale, another member of the company, was an original member of John Drew's old stock company at the Empire some twenty-five years ago. Zoo Akins, the author of the play, also had her most successful play, "Deceit," on view at the same house. The house would seem to be a women's empire.

VETERAN EDITOR DEAD

GALLIPOLIS, C. — (UP) — William G. Staley, veteran newspaper man and founder of the Gallipolis Daily Tribune, is dead here. Since the beginning of his last illness, Staley edited "Along the Highway" in the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He once was an editorial writer on an Omaha newspaper.

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CHAPTER XXXV
PAT held her breath as a key grated in the lock, and the door swung slowly open. Then, a cry of surprise broke from the Countess.

"Jarvis!"

The man in the doorway, a tall slender young man with a drooping blond mustache, made a gesture for silence with his hand. He was terribly pale, and a bandage around his head was stained with blood. Dr. Jarvis! He'd been the prisoner, thought

"Quick!" he whispered. "There is no time to be lost."

He seemed so weak that he was holding onto the door jamb for support. He motioned them to leave the room. Confused and frightened, Pat obeyed, following the Countess.

"In the kitchens," Dr. Melfort said feebly. "Dei Sari's in the library. We can't get out the front way."

He was obviously making a tremendous effort not to collapse and Pat and the Countess each put an arm around him. Half dragging the exhausted man between them, they succeeded in reaching the ground floor. But then, Jarvis Melfort suddenly sagged in their arms.

"We'll never be able to make the kitchens," Pat whispered. "We'll have to try the side door."

The Countess nodded. She was not in good condition herself, and was already gasping for breath. Puffing Jarvis, they made their way slowly down the corridor. As they passed the closed library door, Pat held her breath. Suddenly, she heard Dei Sari's voice, loud and clear. "Bring the women to the cellars."

"Sergio!" Pat exclaimed. "Please—if you let me go, I promise—I promise that I'll help defend you!"

"You can't. It's too late," he answered, "and I'm not going to be done out of my own personal revenge."

Pat shrank against the wall, but Sergio was surprisingly.

"I'm not going to hurt you, but I keep my promises. I said I'd kill Waters if you had anything more to do with him. All right. I'm going to give you the pleasure of watching the spectacle. He took her by the arm but, although his grip was firm, he did not hurt her. "Come along," he said. "I don't want to be violent but, if you resist, I'll have to be."

HE PUT his revolver in his pocket and lifted the oil lamp down from the bracket in the wall. "I didn't show you the cellars the first day you were here," he remarked, leading her down the long corridor. "I'm sorry that I haven't time to conduct you all through them today. The underground part of the castle is very extensive. Part of it was once used to store wines and oils and food, a sort of general storeroom place in times of siege, and the other part consists of the dungeons and—er—torture chambers. In the old days, they were well organized for that sort of thing."

"Sergio, please!" Pat begged. "I can't stand this!"

He smiled. "I'm just making conversation," he said mockingly. "I thought you would be interested. Sorry. But I do admire our medieval ancestors. They thought of everything. The police, for example, would not have been able to surround the castle in those days."

Pat looked up at him suddenly. "Police?" she echoed.

"Yes—didn't you know?" He laughed. "But, unfortunately, they'll find their way down here when it's too late."

In spite of what he said, Pat felt new courage animate her. Just to know that help was at hand was enough. What had Sergio meant about Dirk? Why, if the police were outside, Dirk must be with them.

After a number of turns, Sergio stopped suddenly in front of a heavy door. Letting go of Pat's arm, he took a big key out of his pocket and fitted it in the lock. Swinging open the door, he called out cheerfully:

"Here's a visitor for you, Waters."

Through the open door, Pat saw a small dungeon. Sitting on a little bench in the corner was Dirk! His face was streaked with blood, and to Pat's horror, she saw that he was chained to the wall!

(To be concluded.)



Clubs Lodges Society

W. C. T. U. TO HEAR TALK ON TUESDAY

The Richmond W. C. T. U. chapter at its meeting Tuesday afternoon will hear an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Hewett, State Loyal Temperance Legion secretary of the organization.

The meeting will be held at the Grace Lutheran church. The speaker will tell of the life of Frances Willard.

Mrs. Hannah Bottoms, the president, will preside and Mrs. Roy Wells will lead the devotionals. Mrs. W. P. Cooper will be soloist and Mrs. C. R. Alexander will give a talk on Alcohol Education.

Members are to bring quilt blocks and if possible, a new member. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock.

JOHN FRANKIE CORA MALOTT ARE MARRIED

John Frankie, 2344 Clinton avenue, claimed as his bride Cora Malott, of 157 Eighteenth street yesterday afternoon at a quiet ceremony performed at the offices of A. B. Wilson, Martinez justice of peace.

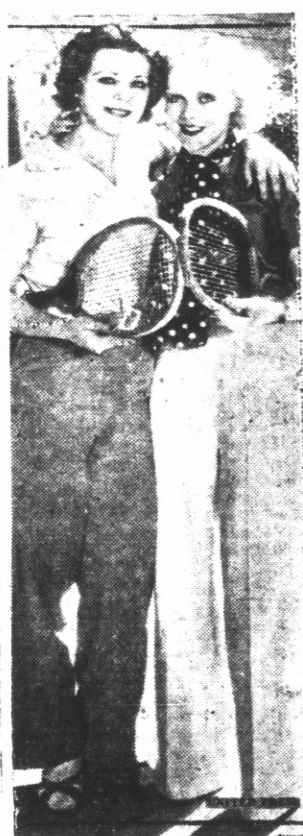
The ceremony was witnessed by a few, intimate friends of the happy couple.

Last night a wedding reception was held at Brotherhood hall. A large group of friends of the couple attended and enjoyed games and dancing. A buffet supper was served.

Frankie is employed at the Standard Oil plant where he is a boss rigger. His bride is well known in local lodge circles. Both have lived here for many years.

After their honeymoon they will make their home in Richmond.

Bells



ALICE FAYE, right, platinum blonde film actress, whose name has been linked with Rudy Vallee, will soon leave for the East to participate in the wedding of her cousin, Barbara King, left.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

DESTRUCTION AND DEATH IN WAKE OF "MAGIC CURE-ALL"

By MRS. CARL LONGACRE
Repel-magic cure-all for the nation's ills—would immediately wipe out the poison booze menace, the wet propagandists promised.

With 32 deaths recorded this far this week, central New York is gripped today by a poison liquor panic that overshadows any similar tragedy of the prohibition era.

The wave of poison booze deaths in New York this week closely follows a similar occurrence in Portland, Ore., last month which snuffed out the lives of 22 persons in 48 hours.

In two industrial cities of the Mahanock Valley, there were seventeen deaths from the deadly intoxicating beverage this week.

At Utica, N. Y., important textile manufacturing center, there have been sixteen deaths since last Thursday. Rome had one victim.

A few hours after two men and a woman died the first day, more than a score of men and women were admitted to the Nathan L. Litchner hospital. Some were marked with the first symptoms of the terrible "creeping death." Others, hysterical and clammy with dread, were apprehensive that beverages they drank may have contained poisonous alcohol.

Virtually all the twenty-five men and seven women victims were poor. Many were derelicts. Several had long police records of drunkenness. Some of them were found disoriented by agony, cold in death, in begrimed hovels. Others collapsed on the streets. A few staggered into hospitals.

Believing foul play may have been involved, the homicide squad took charge of the investigation.

Depuys, coroner Mike Brown said preliminary examination disclosed no evidence of violence, but cause of death could not be determined until an autopsy is performed.

Miss Nesbit is a familiar, well loved figure in Richmond. She makes her home at 621 Bissell avenue. Many friends will call upon her today to wish her many happy returns.

Lesson Subject at Science Church

In all Christ an Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson Sermon will be read Sunday, February 10, on the subject "Spirit".

The Golden Text will be: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Corinthians 3:17). Bible selections will include the following passages from Romans 8:1, 14, 16, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Man understands his spiritual existence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are enlarged. Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite,—in order that sin and mortality may be put off" (p. 265).

The Senior Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church recently entertained at a jolly Valentine's party. After a number of games were played, refreshments were enjoyed.

Young folk present were: Jeanne Hawkins, Helen Pratt, Lucille Brackett, Mary Tom Shelton, Catherine Craig, Natalie Becker, Tommy Orthman, Alden Pratt, Virginia Toland, Peter Miner, Ethel Harpin, Alice McMaster, Marian Morse and Annie Alexich. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldworthy.

GEORGE BURTON, county radio technician, will move to Martinez Monday with his family.

MURDER HUNT IS STIRRED IN DEATH OF BOY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—UP—The mysterious 12-day disappearance of Jack Gehres, 24, son of a San Francisco dentist, was solved partially today when the youth's body was recovered from San Francisco bay, near Pier 30 on the Embarcadero.

The discovery, however, left police with the equally perplexing problem of determining how young Gehres met death.

"He couldn't have committed suicide," his father, Dr. Frank Gehres, told police. "He was in excellent health, mentally and physically."

"He left home in the morning. He said he had a date to go riding with a friend, who also works at the insurance company. He never returned."

He carried with him the pay he had received the day before from the insurance company—about \$100, think."

Young Gehres was employed by the Fidelity insurance company. The body, still wearing the riding boots which Gehres wore when he left home, was discovered by a launch company employee. Police found only \$10 in currency on the body.

Believing foul play may have been involved, the homicide squad took charge of the investigation.

Depuys, coroner Mike Brown said preliminary examination disclosed no evidence of violence, but cause of death could not be determined until an autopsy is performed.

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Friends of Miss Nanette Nesbit, well known Richmond woman, today join with her in celebrating her 82nd birthday.

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Mystery Grows In Deaths Of Concord Couple

MARTINEZ, Feb. 9.—Mystery surrounding the death of Dave Somerville, 45, Associated Oil company employee, and his wife, Freda, discovered dead in bed in their Concord home Wednesday at noon, deepened today when one of two medical reports awaited by authorities declared that an analysis of stomach contents of the couple failed to reveal any trace of poison although carbon monoxide poisoning was "positive" in an analysis of Somerville's body, while it showed but faintly in the blood of his wife.

Officers are still awaiting a report on an analysis of coffee remaining in a pot, a beverage which both had in a partly drunk, judging from discovery of two cups beside their bed.

The presence of nonpoisonous poison led to belief that oxygen may have been exhausted to such degree by the continued burning of a heater as to cause death but those who advanced the thought admitted that it seemed crumbled in view of the fact that a live canary bird was found in an adjoining room, the door of which was open.

MISS MAE HADLEY, former local girl, who now resides at San Jose, was a visitor here yesterday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Church of Christ, 15th and Olive, 12th and Olive, 13th and Olive, 14th and Olive, 15th and Olive, 16th and Olive, 17th and Olive, 18th and Olive, 19th and Olive, 20th and Olive, 21st and Olive, 22nd and Olive, 23rd and Olive, 24th and Olive, 25th and Olive, 26th and Olive, 27th and Olive, 28th and Olive, 29th and Olive, 30th and Olive, 31st and Olive, 32nd and Olive, 33rd and Olive, 34th and Olive, 35th and Olive, 36th and Olive, 37th and Olive, 38th and Olive, 39th and Olive, 40th and Olive, 41st and Olive, 42nd and Olive, 43rd and Olive, 44th and Olive, 45th and Olive, 46th and Olive, 47th and Olive, 48th and Olive, 49th and Olive, 50th and Olive, 51st and Olive, 52nd and Olive, 53rd and Olive, 54th and Olive, 55th and Olive, 56th and Olive, 57th and Olive, 58th and Olive, 59th and Olive, 60th and Olive, 61st and Olive, 62nd and Olive, 63rd and Olive, 64th and Olive, 65th and Olive, 66th and Olive, 67th and Olive, 68th and Olive, 69th and Olive, 70th and Olive, 71st and Olive, 72nd 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OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By C. N. CHRISTIAN, M.D.

Air Conditioning Will Greatly Help in Keeping Down Asthma, Hay Fever, Influenza, Colds

THERE are many things in the air besides oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide. Dust is present in all air, more in the cities usually than in the country.



Dr. Christian

spring all of the areas east of the great plains states were oppressed with dust storms.

The result was a predominance of head colds, pneumonia, bronchitis, and sinusitis, caused partly by pollen in the dust, some bacteria, and largely by the simple irritation of breathing the dust-laden air. Closing doors and windows did not keep out the dust.

Patients in hospitals and nursing homes suffered greatly. In many hospitals only emergency operations were performed, because it was almost impossible to prevent contamination of an open wound. Something to filter the dust out of air was sadly needed.

A little later in the summer the extreme drought was accompanied by a prolonged excessive hot spell. Then we saw the bad effects of too much heat. The papers gave us a report of the number of deaths from sun or heat strokes, but they had no record of those sick or elderly people who died more from the result of heat than the disease or age which was given as the cause of death.

PERSONALLY was treating a number of people with debilitating diseases and a number of feeble older people. As the heat and humidity increased, their appetites faded, and they would not eat in any form except fluids, and were too languid to want that. They did not complain of the heat, but they simply faded away.

After about a week of temperatures in the nineties, I concluded I was going to lose five or six patients. Electric fans cooled the surface, but did not cool the air. They caused a rapid current of air and in some ways seemed to make the natural breathing more of an effort.

Fortunately for them, a light rain came up and the air became cooler. Within a few hours my patients were better. They crowded a little food, as the weather continued for a week, they all recovered, not due to medical attention, but to the lowering of the temperature.

Outdoor air contains dust, pollen and germs which cause trouble. If we could filter the pollen from the air, hay fever and asthma would almost disappear; and if the germs were filtered out, many colds, influenza, sinus diseases, pneumonia and bronchial trouble would be eliminated.

WE ARE all of us very foolish at times. We throw the windows of our homes wide open on the coldest night. Yet, when we go motoring on a cold day, we close all the windows and ventilators of the car, and ride for hours in an atmosphere that is heavily laden with carbon monoxide fumes from the engine, and wonder why our heads ache.

Air conditioning of our homes and offices is at hand. We have kept our homes too hot in the winter, and the sun kept them too hot in the summer. It will not be long till our homes will be about one temperature, with the proper humidity and air velocity summer and winter. When we do that, both length and comfort will be added to our lives.

Many churches, theaters, office buildings, trains and homes are now being air conditioned. The human body overcomes much with which it comes in contact. Many hay fever and asthma sufferers find that if they sleep in an air-conditioned room at night, they can go through the day in the pollen-laden air without great discomfort.

Filtering out the dust, pollen and germs is now possible. Our homes can be kept cool in the summer. At this time it is a little too expensive for most of us, but the next few years will make it possible for us to have one or two bedrooms air-conditioned. We should set our minds and hearts on it.

Guide to Charm MAKE-UP TRICK FOR EVENING IS BRIGHTER TINT

By JACQUELINE HUNT

SOMEONE is always thinking up new tricks of make-up to encourage us to buy more and newer cosmetics. It is especially true this season of parties when every woman wants to be her loveliest and most charming self. The new tricks make you smarter and more glamorous but to be most effective, you must be prepared for them—skin clear and smooth, eyes sparkling bright and deep, hair soft and shining, and hands as lovely and pink as rose petals. You should never have to depend on last minute tricks to make you lovely.

There are many things you should keep in readiness. The skin of your face, hands and body should be soft and smooth, your hair lustrous, clean and manageable, and your eyes clear and fresh. This is not difficult if you give them a minimum of daily care and have a weekly routine for such things as shampooing, manicures, pedicures, and depilatories. The skin under the arms should be kept smooth and free from hair by whatever method you find most convenient. Wait until the next day to apply a deodorant.

Evening make-up is naturally different from that used during the day. A foundation of some kind is essential, a bright rouge or a more liberal application of that you ordinarily use—providing it isn't too dark, and powder that is a little lighter in shade.

A rather oily, tinted foundation cream or a creamy foundation lotion are needed if there are blemishes. Apply according to the directions on the container, and smooth evenly over the skin before you apply your cream rouge and blend it smoothly and naturally into the foundation. Be sure that your neck, shoulders and back are covered with the lotion, and then powder heavily by puffing your powder puff over the neck, throat, shoulders, back and face. Next remove the excess powder with a clean pad of cotton or cream tissue, and blot your lips with a clean puff. Apply your lipstick.

Apply your eye shadow next. If you want your eyes to be dazzling, use one of the eye shadows that contain little flecks of gold, silver or bronze. Blue-green, bronze and violet eye shadow are lovely for many brunettes, while the paler or slightly grayed tints are good for the girl with pale or medium complexion. Use the cushion of one finger for blending the shadow along the edge of the upper lid and upward to the brow, fading into nothingness as it reaches the halfway line of the upper lid, and shading softly outward toward the outer tips of the eyebrows.

You will get a more even application of mascara if you first brush your lashes with a small brush dipped in hot water.

"Unfriendly Chins"
If you have one you will be interested in our new leaflet "Exercises and treatments for eradicating double chins and sagging chin lines." Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope and this notice.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

John E. Mack Played Important Part in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Ascendancy to White House

A MAN'S LIFE is where he wants it to be. It is the credo of John E. Mack of Foughkeepsie and Dutchess County, New York. Here is a man who could have had very high national political honors, but who preferred to work from his own locality. Now he appears in the spotlight of New York State as counsel for the legislative utilities investigating committee. He recently announced an inquiry into telephone rates, with a view to reducing them for the general public. This is of interest to the entire country, for it is the first real attempt to regulate telephone rates.

John E. Mack, as co-farmers in Dutchess County call him, is famous for other things. He is one of the chief reasons for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

New Season of Collarless Line Demands Large Assortment of Neck Accessories

FEATURING THE STRAPLESS BODICE



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Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Will you please recommend a good astringent for my skin—I am thirty-four—and tell me how to use it properly? I have tried several preparations but they all seem too strong for my skin which is quite sallow and has begun to show little lines."

ANSWER: I would advise a daily, thorough cleansing with a bland soap and tepid water followed by a ten-minute massage with a rich lubricating cream. Wipe away any cream that has not been absorbed by your skin and then pat with a skin tonic or "freshener."

QUESTION: "My head is very large for the rest of my body, although my features are regular and on the whole I am not bad-looking. Can you tell me how to have my hair cut and waved so it will not make my head seem even larger than it is?"

ANSWER: If your carriage is good and your head nicely shaped (as your barber or hairdresser about the latter) you should choose a coiffure that molds your head closely. Have your hair thinned and cut an inch or a little more below the tips of your ears, then parted from the side or center of forehead to the nape of your neck. Have the hair near your temples swept backward and then let the back portion of the hair end and come forward in front of your ears.

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

Some Zestful New Desserts For Family's Sweet Tooth

By JUDITH WILSON

IN HOMES where the dessert plays a prominent part in the daily menu, new recipes for substantial sweets are always welcome, but especially just now when appetites are beginning to tire of winter fare.

Rhubarb Dumplings
Fresh hot house rhubarb is available at this season and it suggests something new and healthful in the way of delicious desserts. If your family likes the rich, natural flavor of rhubarb, try these dumplings. Put eight cups of rhubarb, which has been peeled and cut in one-inch lengths, and three cups of sugar in a stewpan with just enough water to prevent burning at first. As the rhubarb cooks the natural juices will supply plenty of liquid.

Make a batter from two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup of sweet, rich milk. Drop the batter by spoonfuls into the boiling rhubarb and let it cook for fifteen minutes, keeping the pot covered all the while. Serve hot with or without sweetened whipped cream.

Rhubarb Upside Down Cake
Cream together one cup shortening, one cup of sugar and three well beaten eggs. Add two cups of flour sifted with three teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, alternately with two-thirds cup of milk. Grease a fairly deep cake pan and cover the bottom with a cup of brown sugar and one and one-half cups of diced rhubarb. Then pour in the cake batter. Set in a medium oven and bake for nearly an hour. Take out and turn upside down. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Apple Betty
Pare and core two quarts of tart apples. Cook until very tender, season with sugar and cinnamon, and cool. Roll fifteen Graham crackers into coarse crumbs. Mix these with one-half cup light brown sugar, one teaspoon grated lemon peel and three tablespoons of chopped nut meats. Spread this mixture over the apples in a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle the crumbs liberally with melted butter and place in a hot oven until the top is brown and crusty. Serve with whipped cream or a light creamy hard sauce.

Devil's Food Cake
Sift flour once, measure two cups, add one teaspoon soda and mix together three times. Cream one-half cup butter thoroughly, add one and one-fourth cups heavy cream, beat until fluffy, then add one cup sugar and one-half cup cocoa. Add two cups flour and mix thoroughly. Bake in a 9x5 inch loaf pan for one hour and ten minutes. Cool and slice.

MENUS

Dinners
Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken Fricassee
Pickled Peaches
Riced Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Rhubarb Dumplings
Tea

Clear Vegetable Soup
Celery
Olives
Roast Beef
Buttered Beets
Roast Potatoes
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Apple Betty
Coffee

sweet milk, a small allowance at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in two greased ten-inch layer pans in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. Spread with marshmallow custard frosting.

Banana-Cranberry Gelatin
Soften one tablespoon granulated gelatin in one-half cup cold water, dissolve in two-thirds cup boiling water, add one cup cranberry sauce, the thick cranberry sauce or substitute cranberry jelly. Rinse a mold in cold water, split two large bananas lengthwise and put in the mold, add the cranberry mixture. When firm, unfold and serve with a soft custard sauce.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "Please tell me how goblets should be taken at the table—Mrs. C.V."

ANSWER: Goblets should be handled by the stem.

QUESTION: "Please explain the etiquette in the case of a bride returning from her honeymoon, in respect to making visits. I understand that she is not supposed to visit friends until they have been to visit her. I will be married in three weeks."

ANSWER: It is customary for the bride to issue at-home cards. She is not supposed to call upon her friends until they have called upon her and paid their respect.

Short Cuts

Remove fresh cocoa or chocolate stains by moistening with water and spreading with borax. Article should then be rolled up for an hour and rinsed in cold water. After this treatment it is ready for regular laundering with warm water and soap.

If you wish to modernize your pictures, change the frames. While for frames is modern and effectively calls attention to the picture itself. Pictures mounted on colored mats with white framing are very distinctive.

You can prevent spaghetti or macaroni from boiling over when cooking by adding a tablespoon of cooking oil or lard to the water.

Add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the cold fat, and your doughnuts will not absorb grease.

FOR THE AFTERNOON PARTY.



Red daisies with black centers are printed on a white background of sheer marquisette. The deep ruffle of the cape repeats the line of the skirt. Black taffeta sash and piping.

You and Your Child TWINS, BUT THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN PERSONALITY

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

THE voices of children were heard outside the house. "The twins are coming. I was hoping their mother would bring them." When the new arrivals entered, Aunt was genuinely pleased. "Do they still look as much alike as when babies?" the visitor inquired. "They are exactly alike in appearance," aunt explained. "When the new arrivals entered, the visitor thought, 'One child likes people and the other would rather be alone and play alone.' For Ann entered all smiles and chattering, while her sister Lois remained quiet and sullen. Before long aunt passed around some cookies, and Lois perked up a little interest. 'Now aren't you glad you came?' her mother asked. Then turning to aunt, 'We would have arrived much sooner but Lois was a little peevish before starting.' "Yes," piped up the other child, "I didn't want to come."

In a little while mother announced, "Ann knows a new poem. Would you like to hear it?" "How nice, Ann," Aunt flattered. And as the child got ready to speak the mother friend, "She's a real little actress."

Ann recited. Then mother took the little girls home, and aunt turned to the visitor. "Well, what did you think of them?" "They're different, all right," she answered, "but then, so is your attitude toward each child distinctly different. Don't you think that may have had something to do with the development of opposite traits?"

That's logic for you! In other words, if you wish to have a hand in the modeling of personality, you cannot assume that children already have set ways. This works in the case of desirable and undesirable traits. For, if you treat a child as a shy person, you do not give him a chance to become anything else. Likewise, by constantly bringing out a child's social tendencies, you make it possible for him to develop into a show-off. The best course, where personality is concerned, is to aim for all-round development and let personality take care of itself.

The School Child

Mrs. Goward's latest pamphlet, "Meeting the School Child's Problems," may be obtained free of charge by writing to her care of this paper and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MATS MARTIN

Old Age Makes It Possible for Many of Us To Ride Long Contemporary Hobbies

CAN old age possibly be as bad as one's dread of it? Every day we see prosperous and interesting-looking old parties seemingly enjoying life. Why, then, this terrible dread of middle age and after?

We have plenty of evidence that a zest of life does not end with youth and that enjoyment continues years afterward. Oh, I know there are plenty of crabbies, discontented and disagreeable old people, but then one can find these characteristics among some of the younger ones, too. I think it's very largely a matter of temperament and habit.

If one resolves not to slump mentally as well as physically and allow life to end in a naturally sweet disposition, it seems to me that old age might be something pretty good.

One of the great troubles is that we have been allowed to dread it and to fight against it with weapons that are badly chosen.

It must be pleasant to be hale and hearty at sixty than sickly and delicate at sixteen. A human machine that is functioning perfectly in middle life seems preferable to one that is worn out at thirty. Goodness knows, many of them are.

IF ONE accumulates wisdom, philosophy of life, and a sufficient amount of money to be comfortable as the years go by, why doesn't this compensate for the loss of the less substantial pleasures of youth?

There is nothing to be ashamed of in being forty, and nothing to be panicky over, if one has common sense enough to readjust the viewpoint. It's really the women who struggle to go on being a perpetual twenty-nine that are to be pitied. They add to their years the burden of make-believe, and fool no one very long.

An untrained woman of forty finds it more difficult to get a job than the women of twenty. But if she is trained, or has some speciality, she is better able to place herself than the younger, inexperienced woman. This knowledge has helped women overcome the traditional habit of not telling the truth about their age. The woman who is sure of herself says fearlessly, "I am forty—what about it?" And the surprising part of it is that she often admits to being much older than anyone thought her to be. And that must be rather stimulating, don't you think?

Every one knows that there are men and women who are old in youth, and that there are Peter Pans who never grow up, men and women with an elastic quality of mind and spirit that keeps them mentally alert and interested. This, in turn, makes them delightful companions, not unattractive even to youth, which is neither kind nor so tolerant with bores.

THE MENACE of advancing age is that it has a tendency to deprive out of all proportion to what it bestows. For every worn-out or outlived pleasure one should try to substitute something. There is nothing like a hobby to make life—even a very long life—too short for the enjoyment of it. As life goes on, make a hobby of something. If interest in it fails, take up another.

Men are much more given to hobbies than women. One has only to be around them to realize the great kick they get riding it.

Old age provides time and opportunity for the pursuit of some of the things one always wanted to do, but never had either time or money to do in youth. Adult education, one of the really good things to substitute for the depression, has helped tremendously in making us realize that it is never too late to learn.

I happen to know a young thing of seventy who is having the time of her life in a short-story class, and another who is all agog over brushing up her sketchy knowledge of French and Italian. And she tells me of still another who has taken up botany in a serious way, having first been attracted to this contemplative study through her neighbor's garden.

